Three Days of Community Entertainment—Southwest Arkansas Merchants & Farmers Fair, in Hope October 21-22-23.

Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair, colder in south and east, probably light fro st exposed places northwest Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, warmer.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 5 HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937 PRICE 5c COPY

SECOND STOCK CRASH

Miller's Margin Grows to 21,501 Votes

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H Washburn

"Conspiracy"—a Loud Noise
No Decision Yet
Paper Gods

AMONG the things that are wrong with our American estimate of politicians is this—which I read in today's wire report:

"Chicago—(AP)—Rep. A. J. Sabbath, Illinois Democrat, in a telegram to President Roosevelt Tuesday charged that the stock market slump was directly traceable to a 'Wall Street conspiracy'.

"He urged strong measures be taken against them immediately to save the nation from a recurrence of the 1929 debacle."

Something, I say, is wrong if we Americans really look so stupid that this Illinois gent thinks it safe to palm off an impudent piece of ignorance on a people whose chief claim to fame is that they have a lot of common sense in money matters.

The wealthiest men in this wealthiest of all nations couldn't save the country or themselves in 1929.

And by themselves they can't wreck it in 1937.

What we need at this moment isn't public speaking, but some good silent thinking. For there may be some bad news to be be reckoned with—and you never hear any bad news when the band is playing.

Our country got in a bad way in the years after the World war. The climax was a panic in 1929—and then Mr. Roosevelt came in.

Mr. Roosevelt seemingly improved matters—but he did it with government money, and furthermore, money that he borrowed.

America still doesn't know exactly where she stands for a business kept going on constant borrowing is no business at all.

We are going to know pretty shortly where we stand.

The government's borrowing is at an end.

If the well Mr. Roosevelt has been priming all these years won't give any water on its own account, then we'll plug it up and get a new driller.

Meanwhile—

I am awfully tired of hearing about mythical rich men who control destiny and make money march.

The late Arthur Cutten, greatest wheat speculator who ever lived, said after retirement that no living being could rig markets or control prices beyond the briefest of moments. For, he added, no man knows when there will be rain and when there will be drouth.

Mr. Cutten, had he been an industrialist, would have phrased it almost the same. He would have said: No man knows when there will be new inventions, new human desires, and changing fashions. . . . Yet any of these can destroy one man's fortune and build another's.

In our worship of slick-paper magazine heroes and rough-paper newspaper gods we Americans are idolatrous—and stupid.

For we attribute to men whom we don't know such powers that should our neighbor claim them would provoke laughter.

We attribute to distant men control over weather and money.

And for the sound of a voice on the radio we would give away an empire of freemen.

Maybe.

Searchers Reach "Mainliner" and Discover All Dead

Brand New United Airlines Ship Smashed in Uinta Mountains

WORST AIR CRASH

Crackup in Rocky Mountains Most Costly in U. S. History

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—A ground searching party reached the crumpled "Mainliner" high in the Uinta mountains Tuesday and found all 19 occupants of the luxurious air transport dead.

Ralph Johnson, United Airlines pilot, informed L. D. Cuddeback, division superintendent, that a survey of the wreckage showed no sign of life.

After Johnson brought out word of the tragedy—the greatst number of persons killed in an American airplane crash—the air line quickly assembled officials, airplanes and ground workers to bring out the bodies.

Airliner Is Smashed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—A huge transcontinental plane carrying 19 persons was found shattered late Monday high on a mountainside 80 miles east of here more than 14 hours after it disappeared.

Wesley Meyers, a rancher, flew over the scene of the "Mainliner" crash and said that "wreckage was strewn over a considerable area" and he did not see how any of the 19 occupants could be alive.

Should all aboard have perished, the crash would be the worst in American airplane history. Previous to this, the largest number killed in the wreck of a heavier-than-air craft occurred January 14, 1936, at Goodwin, Ark., when 17 died.

Meyers, who accompanied a searching party headed by Sheriff Frank L. Narramore, fixed the scene of the wreck as on the Utah side of the Wyoming-Utah border.

Carl Reynolds, staff photographer of the Salt Lake Telegram, after flying over the scene of the accident, said "it doesn't seem possibl that anyone survived the crash. We flew as close above the wreckage as we dared, and could see not a sign of the 19 people it had carried."

Four women and 15 men were on board the huge "Mainliner," one of the new and powerful Douglas planes of the United Air Lines, when it left Cheyenne, Wyo., Sunday night at 6:25 p. m. (Mountain Standard Time). Pilot Earl D. Woggerd, due in Salt Lake City at 8:24 p. m., reported at 8:16 p. m. over Rock Springs, Wyo., 175 miles east of Utah's capital: "Slightly rough All O. K."

Three minutes later Woggerd said he was flying through broken clouds at an altitude of 10,000 feet, west of Rock Springs. This was the last report from the plane.

4 More Entries in Auto Race Here

Track Events at Hope Fair Are to Be Run Off Saturday

Curley Young, racing and aerial manager of the Merchants & Farmers Fair, to be held in Hope Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week announced Tuesday that he had received four more entries in the automobile races to be run Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

These entries bring the total number of professional race drivers to nine.

The new entries and type of car:

Kirk Washburn, Denver, Colo., car No. 8, Air Line Special.

Buddy Rusch, Argentine, South America, car number five, Hal Special.

Eddie Forshay, Los Angeles, Calif., car number four, Miller-Scofield special.

Hirshel Buchannon, Ruston, La., car number two, Hal Special.

The above cars have set records at

(Continued on Page Three)

Penney Store Has a Birthday Party

50-Pound Cake Served to Customs and Employes Monday

J. C. Penney company celebrated its 12th anniversary in Hope with a birthday party at the local store at 3 p. m. Monday.

A 50-pound birthday cake, largest ever baked by the City Bakery, was cut and served to employes of the store and to the public.

The cake was covered with yellow and black icing, Penney colors.

A large number of patrons of the store, as well as employes, participated in the birthday party.

Tornado Strikes Near Darnalelle, Heavy Loss

DARDANELLE, Ark. (AP) Damage estimated at $150,000 was caused by tornadic winds which struck nearby Gazde Bottoms Monday night.

Five of the 32 Presidents of the United States were twice married—Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson.

Karl-head trimmings in cowboy style are being used on some of the smarter handbags.

Nevada

(Prescott News Tabulation, 16 of 17 Precincts)

Precinct	Bailey	Miller
Prescott East Side	97	143
Prescott West Side	72	102
Boughton	10	24
Emmet	38	52
Id'ew	35	15
Bluff City	6	35
Liberty	26	10
R ston	24	30
Jackson	2	14
Willisville	18	25
Waterloo	29	10
Cale	5	14
Laneburg	28	20
Sutton	18	3
Georgia	11	11
Leake	3	12
Falcon	...	...
Totals	422	520

(About 20 absentee ballots to be counted at official canvass.)

Miller Takes 61 Counties to Snow Gov. Bailey Under

Tuesday's AP Tabulation Is: Miller 62,844; Bailey 41,343

"NO NULLIFICATION"

Senator-Elect Miller Makes Broad Hint on Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

At 11:20 a. m. Tuesday the Associated Press tabulations showed, 1,633 precincts out of 1,986:

Bailey 41,343.

Miller 62,844.

Miller held a lead in 61 of the 75 counties in the state.

Miller, asked what his position was with respect to President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization plan, replied:

"I do not believe in nullification of the constitution by indirection."

He declined to elaborate.

Bailey brought the court issue into the campaign with a charge that Miller was among those who blocked the president's plan at the last session of congress.

All doors of the executive suite stood open Tuesday as Governor Bailey received friends and supporters, a flash-

Election Party

Several hundred persons crowded South Walnut street in front of The Star building to hear the loudspeaker broadcast of election returns Monday night.

It was the fastest and most complete election party in history. The Star's Election Extra going to press shortly after 10 p. m with a total of 98,000 votes reported from the state by the Associated Press. Morning papers Tuesday showed only a few more, about 101,000.

Hempstead county was "cleaned up" Monday night, all 36 boxes being reported before the newspaper closed for the night, although Jakajones was missing when the Election Extra went to press. With the co-operation of Archie Johnson's Prescott Daily News 4 of Nevada county's 17 precincts were reported in the Election Extra—which was sold on the streets of Hope, but was distributed in place of the regular edition to all mail subscribers.

Capt. Happy Harris' Merchants & Farmers Fair truck broadcast the returns for the newspaper.

ing smile on his broad face advising all comers that the heat of the bitterly-fought campaign was over.

The Arkansas Democrat, which led the fight for Miller, asked editorially for a return to peace between th Democratic party's opposed factions.

Probably by 25,000

LITTLE ROCK — Representative John E. Miller of Searcy defeated Gov. Carl E. Bailey for United States senator by a majority that seemed likely to approach 25,000 in Monday's special election.

The midnight tabulation by the Associated Press showed:

1,542 of the state's 1,923 precincts gave Miller 61,528 and Bailey 40,390. Miller's lead was 21,138.

These totals included returns from all counties. Miller led in 61 counties, Bailey in 14.

The unexpired term to which Congressman Miller was elected will place him in office until 1942. Senator Robinson had been elected to a six-year ter mun 1936.

Governor Bailey conceded the election of Congressman Miller at 9:33 p. m. with the statement "I concede the election of Congressman Miller to succeed Senator Robinson. I shall continue to serve you as governor to the best of my ability."

Nomination Stressed

During the campaign one of the briefest and bitterest in the state's history, the state committee was denounced by the Miller forces for making a nomination. Governor Bailey was attacked for not urging the committee to call a special primary to select the Democratic nominee.

The campaign in some respects—particularly with regard to the issue of a "committee nomination"—resembled the contest between Carrol Wood and C. E. Johnson for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. Johnson was nominated by a state Democratic convention and defeated Wood by a large majority.

It was Governor Bailey's first defeat in a political campaign and left Congressman Miller with an unbroken record of political victories.

State

(Revised from City Extra and Mail Edition)

County	Pcts.	Bailey	Miller
Arkansas	19-23	281	1,188
Ashley	23-24	683	725
Baxter	18-25	310	400
Benton	41-46	898	1,605
Boone	15-25	540	735
Bradley	17-27	312	849
Calhoun	13-14	256	520
Carroll	25-29	479	722
Chicot	7- 8	200	715
Clark	28-39	512	614
Clay	15-24	328	976
Cleburne	15-23	182	626
Cleveland	12-16	243	600
Columbia	17-20	334	758
Conway	17-22	818	288
Craighead (c)	19-19	520	1,203
Crawford	18-31	213	720
Crittenden	18-19	1,288	63
Cross (c)	20-20	633	499
Dallas	24-25	529	502
Desha	11-13	229	626
Drew	27-28	326	619
Faulkner	28-30	495	1,645
Franklin	24-33	423	849
Fulton	11-17	174	254
Garland	17-35	1,230	580
Grant	14-16	193	623
Greene	22-27	398	772
Hempstead (c)	36-36	985	960
Hot Spring	20-26	349	677
Howard	20-31	457	654
Independence	26-36	667	1,044
Izard	28-32	312	620
Jackson	33-43	631	940
Jefferson	25-27	611	1,654
Johnson	15-22	364	534
Lafayette	19-20	506	390
Lawrence	16-32	721	393
Lee	10-18	200	305
Lincoln	15-18	260	498
Little River	17-22	357	428
Logan	21-29	756	853
Lonoke	22-29	706	906
Madison	17-18	256	542
Marion	13-26	385	179
Miller	32-34	994	927
Mississippi	23-34	941	980
Monroe	13-23	337	651
Montgomery	8-22	236	133
Nevada	16-17	422	520
Newton	10-28	45	220
Ouachita	26-27	764	852
Perry	22-26	287	361
Phillips	18-26	401	563
Pike	15-19	294	493
Poinsett	10-13	608	614
Polk (c)	26-26	376	1,050
Pope	22-36	750	771
Prairie	12-14	252	799
Pulaski	54-55	4,282	6,572
Randolph	25-29	364	841
Saline	27-28	466	1,089
Scott	23-26	526	536
Searcy	12-20	354	338
Sebastian	38-45	1,218	2,156
Sevier	26-28	335	762
Sharp	14-22	370	359
St. Francis (c)	21-21	501	674
Stone	18-28	175	422
Union	26-30	1,506	954
Van Buren	10-22	193	299
Washington	35-44	683	1,313
White	36-46	260	2,679
Woodruff	20-22	451	679
Yell	19-32	408	1,182
Totals	1545-1986	40,348	61,543

Negro Fair Will Open Wednesday

Mount Vernon Community to Have Three-Day Program

Mount Hebron negro community fair will open Wednesday at Mount Hebron school house for a three-day run, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

A day and night program is planned with many exhibits of farm products and various contests, speaking and musical programs to furnish entertainment.

J. A. Harris, vocational instructor of Yerger High School, Hope, and L. A. Clark, are sponsors of the fair.

Premiums will be awarded for best exhibits of farm products and to winners of various contests.

Drunkards to Be Given 'Chain Gang' Sentences

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Tulsa will have a "chain gang" for habitual drunkards.

Mayor T. A. Penney suggested the idea and it was approved by Frank Brown, police and fire commissioner and Judge A. A. Hatch of municipal court.

Instead of paying their penalty by relaxing and eating in jail, the drunkards will be sentenced to weeding and clean-up details and will be chained together, in full sight of the public.

Police Chief Roy Hyatt said between 40 and 50 habitual drunkards were arrested two or three times a week.

Fruit salad is a dessert in the British Isles, usually eaten with cream.

Farmers Register Stock and Other Exhibits at Fair

West Brothers Erecting Nine Riding Devices at Fair Grounds

FIRST DAY PROGRAM

Merchants & Farmers Fair to Get Under Way Here Thursday

Fair Park was the scene Tuesday of much activity as farmers of southwest Arkansas began arriving in greater numbers to register their livestock, poultry and exhibits for the Merchants and Farmers Fair to open Thursday morning.

The Fair will continue for three days and nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thrills, fun and entertainment have been planned for everyone attending.

West Broth shows have arrived and are erecti nine riding devices at the fair grounds.

One of the outstanding free attractions will be the appearance of Harry Frboess, dare-devil aerialist who will perform death-defying stunts on the top of an 85-foot steel pole.

All of his stunts are performed without a net. He will give two performances daily.

Opening Day Program

Following is the opening day program:

Airplane stunts and aerial parade of aircraft over fair grounds.

Address by Mayor Graves, welcoming all visitors.

Welcome address and review of fair program by Capt. Harris.

Hog calling contest open to all ladies.

Hog calling contest open to all men.

Husban calling contest open to all ladies.

Wife calling contest open to all men.

Events on race track.

Farm wagon race open to all.

Automobile race, stock model cars only.

Auto stunt show with stock model cars by Speedy Travathan, original Red Devil driver.

Professional circus acts on midway.

Band concert.

Circus Performance (professional).

Amateur broadcast from the stage.

West Brothers Rides Day and Night on the Midway.

Persons desiring information in regard to entering contests or other events on the fair program may obtain this information from the Chamber of Commerce office in the exhibit building at Fair Park.

Calico Rock Boy Voted Arkansas' Best Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The Future Farmers of America convention here Tuesday announced that Eugene L. Warren of Calico Rock, Ark., was winner of one of nine star farmer awards, being designated as the star farmer of Arkansas.

The three religions practiced in Japan are Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. For true-false addicts:

(a) The only son of an American President to be killed in the World war was Quentin Roosevelt.

(b) Two ex-Presidents of United States died on the same day.

(c) Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated after the Armistice on Nov. 12, 1918.

(d) The first British commander in the World war was Field Marshall John French.

(e) United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1916.

(f) John Marshall was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

2. Oberammergaun is world famous for its:

lovely ladies;
Wagnerian music festival;
mellow wines;
passion play;
mineral springs.

3. Spellers attention: Are these correct?

Beseige, molasses, kerosine, niche, dessicate, suckor, vicinity, peony, gauge, effate, personnel, strychnine.

4. What fraction of a piece of floating ice is above the water?

5. How many two-inch cubes are there in a six-inch cube?

Answers on Classified Page

It Was Practically Cataclysmic



It took 300 cats and the Ritz brothers (not to mention pounds of feline felicitating liver) to make the above movie scene called "Pussy Pussy," and it took Hollywood days to recover from a situation that wasn't petty. Prop men offered 50 cents each for cats. Small boys got busy. Complaints poured in. The chief of police retrieved his Persian from the studio and called an hour later to report that it already had been "swiped" again.

Hempstead

Complete

	Bailey	Miller
Hope, Ward One	126	143
Hope, Ward Two	87	119
Hope, Ward Three	38	77
Hope, Ward Four	42	38
Box Five	61	69
Blevins	48	30
Washington, No. 1	49	30
Washington, No. 2	46	29
DeAnn	23	16
Ozan	34	36
Spring Hill	19	21
Fulton	44	32
Patmos	16	34
Deaneyville	43	6
McNab	5	25
Union	8	20
Piney Grove	22	11
Crossroads	17	4
McCaskill	20	37
Belton	20	6
Shover Springs	12	5
Sardis	7	10
Guernsey	27	3
Saratoga	25	9
Rocky Mound	10	7
Centerville	2	4
Bingen	29	21
Wallaceburg	8	3
Beard's Chapel	7	9
Columbus	15	36
Goodlett	27	29
Tokio	2	18
Stephenson School House	12	11
Battlefield	12	0
Friendship	9	5
Jakajones	13	7
Total	985	960

To Show Pictures of the Holy Land

First Baptist Pastor to Present Them Wednesday Night

A second series of illustrated lectures on the Holy Land, is being given at the First Baptist church every Wednesday night. Pictures of Palestine are being shown by the pastor, Rev. William Russell Hamilton.

He made these pictures on a research tour of the Holy Land and gives interesting explanations of the significance in biblical history of the places shown by the pictures.

Their importance in present-day happenings in Palestine makes them especially timely.

The public is invited to attend the mid-week service and view these pictures at 7:15 Wednesday night.

Vesey in Defense of Supreme Court

Judicial Check Is Most Valuable, Attorney Tells Kiwanis

The Supreme Court of the United States must be kept free and independent from the executive branch of the government if we are to continue as a democracy, Representative John P. Vesey told the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

"Independence of thought is our privilelge, and is the backbone of our government. It is better to be governed badly by the people of our own choosing than to be governed by an autocrat. During the 150 years that our government has been operating our experience has taught us that," Mr. Vesey declared.

"Years ago we did not hear so much about patronage—but today the president or the governor of a state can control the legislative branch of government by patronage.

"With a situation like this it leaves only the judicial branch as a counter check upon the executive branch where you have a man at that head who wants to be powerful and dominating.

"If the president's views on the supreme court issue were adopted by congress—then your judicial branch of government would be subject to the views of your chief executive.

"Adoption of the New Deal program 100 per cent does not justify the destruction of the judicial branch of government. Where would you be when this man goes out of office—and another man takes his place who wants power?

"As long as I am a citizen of the United States I want to see our government remain like it is—free and independent with equal rights to all men. The only way to keep us free and protected is to ktep the courts clean and independent.

"When our court is not an independent body your rights as a citizen are gone. The court is the only safeguard to any democracy. The principle of government would be all wrong if the court was controlled. There is nothing today that protects you as much as the judicial branch of government. Unless the court is kept free you as citizens would be dependent upon one man—instead of the merits of your case.

"The court serves as a balance wheel, a check upon government. And after

(Continued on Page Three)

Leaders Drop $15 Issue Tuesday, But Cut Loss in Half

Heaviest Sales in 4 Years Tuesday Follow Monday's Break

"CONSPIRACY" CRY

Illinois Democrat Wires Roosevelt That "It's Wall Street"

CHICAGO—(AP)—Rep. A. J. Sabbath, Illinois Democrat,, in a telegram to President Roosevelt Tuesday charged that the stock market slump was directly traceable to a "Wall Street conspiracy."

He urged strong measures be taken against them immediately to save the nation from a recurrence of the 1929 debacle.

Drops Again Tuesday

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market rallied after a two-and-a-half-hour tailspin under huge selling Tuesday, leading shares recovering a portion of wide-spread early losses.

The sell-off, which followed Monday's break, was on the heaviest volume in more than four years.

Prices dropped as much as $15 a share early, but recovery cut many of these losses.

Crash Monday

Weakened by a steady retreat since mid-August, the stock market had gone down before selling pressure Monday into the worst plunge in more than four years. Losses in some leading industrial issues Monday mounted to $10 a share and more before the closing gong. Prices were beaten down to the lowest since July 6, 1935, measured by the Associated Press average price of 60 stocks.

Wall Street experts failed to point out immediately any single cause. It was noted, however, the downward push began in earnest about the time the American Iron & Steel Institute announced, after midday, that national operations in the industry had dropped to 55.8 per cent of capacity from 63.6 per cent a week ago and 74.2 a year ago. Also mentioned were damaged margin accounts being liquidated following the long decline in share prices from mid-August and world tension over European and Far Eastern crises.

A new record was set as 1,014 stock issues were traded on the "big board"—four more than the exchange's previous record at the height of the 1929 collapse. Total transactions, however, were far under those in wide breaks before federal controls were clamped down on speculative activity. The turnover was 3,227,520 shares, heaviest since last March 3, compared with 2,533,270 last Friday.

Half of Gains Lost

Since stocks rounded the recovery top last March, more than half of the gains on the rise from the 1932 lows have been swept away by recurrent waves of liquidation. Motor, steel, farm implement, chemical, mail order and other industrial shares in bullish favor when "inflation" psychology ruled were among the chief sufferers.

Chrysler, down from a 1937 peak above $135, finished at $62.25, off $11 for the day. Reere, a farm implement issue, yielded $15 at $71.50 compared with the year's top of $143.50. United States Steel was off $7 at $61.50 against a 1937 peak of $126.50 and Bethlehem Steel dropped to $49.50, off more than $8 for the day, on its comedown from a recovery top of $105.50.

Recession has become more noticeable lately in building, textile, and other lines in the van of the recovery march last spring. Unlike stocks, however, business retains the bulk of the recovery gains, judging by various statistical yardsticks.

Grandpa Now Stepfather of His Own Grandchild

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—When Mrs. Rosie May Billings Orsborn, 34, married Oscar H. Orsborn, 77, the second husband of her mother who died last year, she married not only her stepfather, but her father-in-law as well because she previously had married Orsborn's son, who died this spring. She was the mother of a child by the son, thus making her present husband the stepfather of his his own grandchild.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS— (AP) —December cotton opened Tuesday at 8.27 and closed at 8.38.

Spot cotton closed steady two points up, middling 8.38.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Economic Issues and the Church's Role

ONE of the most interesting experiments of recent years is about to be undertaken by the Congregational and Christian churches of the United States. They are going to hold a plebiscite of their members on economic issues, including: unemployment and relief, agricultural prices, labor organizations, tariffs and other trade barriers, public utilities, consumers' co-operatives—and capitalism.

During the next few months the questions will be studied and debated. Some time next year a vote will be taken to see how the members of these churches stand on these matters.

It will be interesting to see what conclusions are reached; even more interesting, however, is the fact that the vote is being taken at all. For these churchmen have agreed to debate and vote on the most vitally controversial issues of the day. They certainly cannot be accused of remaining aloof from life's major problems—or of being afraid to pick up a hot potato.

The first question that will occur to most people, probably, is: Are these matters, properly, any of a church's business? Is it necessary, or even advisable, for a church to take a stand on them? What have such things to do with pure religion?

An excellent answer is contained in the current issue of Advance, the Congregationalists' monthly magazine.

x x x

"THE affirmation: 'I am come that they might have life,' and the prayer: 'Give us this day our daily bread' are adequate warrant for every effort we make to achieve economic justice and economic security," says Advance. "The struggle to end the dominion of poverty, destitution, and want is basically a religious struggle. It is an attempt to make the will of a just and loving God prevail among men."

Nor is that all. For, continues the magazine:

"The abundant life means the communion of the soul with God, but it also means a healthy body, a sound mind, hope, ambition, peace. The child exploited in the cotton fields, with the burden of poverty upon his malnurished body, starved of beauty, finds God but a remote hope and often sees Him not at all. Men and women working long hours, receiving poor wages, torn constantly with the fear of eviction and loss of job, Harried by debt and worried about medical bills, are often too bewildered even to wonder about God."

And, lastly:

"The questions of deep import are always those on which there is the most vigorous difference of opinion. And a religion which is realistic and which goes deeply into the perplexity of any generation must of necessity deal with those questions."

Transplanted Furore

IT PROBABLY is an astute move that the motion picture high command is making, in planning to hold its gaudy, semi-histerical "world premieres" of motion pictures in other cities than Hollywood.

Seattle gets the first one, with movie stars, formal dress, flood lights, microphone, and all the rest of the trimmings lined up for the opening of the picture, "The Barrier," on October 29. Later on, other films will "open" in various other cities, with the same splurge in each case.

As a means of publicity, and as a device to bring the fans into contact with the stars, all of this will probably be extremely effective. And yet—well, somehow, this kind of thing has always seemed typical Hollywood. It is the sort of thing to be expected of that surprising and fantastic place. Will it go so well in sober, less-movieized cities?

The Family Doctor

R. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Serious Infections May Be Due to Irritation of Worker's Skin

This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses industrial diseases and ways in which the worker's health may be guarded.

(No. 318)

Innumerable substances with which workers regularly come into contact may produce more or less serious reactions in the skin.

These reactions are of various types. Some of them are simply a chemical burning of the skin or irritation. The others are infections of the skin by the germs which are always present and ready to attack when the skin is broken. Still others are chronic irritations which resemble eczema and sometimes the irritations are so persistent that they develop the nature of cancer.

Any one of these irritations or inflammations of the skin may be associated with a secondary infection by some other organism. Sometimes just the use of soap and water, as in the case of washer women, will cause eczema of the skin.

From time to time various irritants have been listed by specialists in diseases of the skin. In one of the most recent lists there are hundreds of different drugs and combinations of drugs, and associated with this a list of occupations in which irritant substances regularly used may bring about disturbances of the skin. There is hardly an occupation known to mankind in which this posibility does not exist.

One of the most common forms of irritation of the skin in an occupation is that resulting from a contact with oil. This is usually called oil folliculitis.

A reaction on the skin occurs from a mixture of oil and dirt which blocks the follicles of the hair. Then the glandular secretion is blocked and inflammation develops.

With this inflammation there will be a secondary infection by pus-forming germs. Usually the condition occurs first on the hands but it may also be seen in other parts of the body. Sometimes these minor infections extend so that they become boils.

Workers in grinding industries sometimes have the skin broken by metallic dust or fine steel chips which mingle with the oil and which may then be rubbed into the skin. Here also secondary infection occurs frequently.

NEXT: Other forms of skin infection.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Masters Chronicles a Saga of America.

Around the beauty and the heartbeats, the fears, the hopes and the hypocrisies of the small town, Edgar Lee Masters wove his "Spoon River Anthology" a few years back. Now he returns to the further chronicle of this region in "The Tide of Time" (Farrar and Rinehart: $3) and scores an equal triumph.

Here is an immensely greater canvas; for "The Tide of Time" is spread across some 680 pages to portray a middlewestern American community from the days of the Civil War through the 1930's. Written over a period of years, here is a novel of many people, many times, many places.

The panorama turns on the life of Leonard Westerfield, grandson of a Virginian who turned his face westward with the early emigrants. Born during the Mexican war, Leonard grew up as America grew and as his home town, Ferrisburg, changed with it.

Then the war of the state first flared in 1860 Leonard was in college. In the years that followed he became lawyer, congressman, judge, father, implacable foe of intrenched interests. He battled as did America and he emerged into old age finally deeply scarred. People honored Leonard Westerfield but he felt himself that his life had been defeat. He felt he had been choked in the relentless process of chang.

"And after everything has been said," writes Poet Masters in conclusion, "after every complaint has been made, America is a better country and life in it is better than when Leonard Westerfield was born . . ."

Saga of the battles, the funerals, the loves, scandals, tragedies, marriages and deaths of a whole people, "The Tide of Time" is as vital as the years themselves.—P. G. F.

So They Say

I don't see how I can make both ends meet.—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, of Chicago, who was awarded alimony of $750 per month.

I would carry arms for the United States in order to help fight Fascism.—Earl R. Browder, Communist presidential candidate in 1936.

If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing hour and take it seriously . . . present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals.—Ellis K. Baldwin, dramatic critic of the Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch.

I have shaken hands and kissed babies every year since I left law school. Moreover, this darn job is getting under my hide.—Probate Judge Robert Hutkins, of Emporia, Kans., who is resigning.

Germany and Italy are not dictatorships, but the greatest and soundest democracies that exist in the world today.—Benito Mussolini, in Berlin.

I was *not* washed clear of the boat at all, just over the side.—Captain Heard of the English sailboat Endeavor I, giving his version of his narrow escape during the storm.

Fire Laddies Get the Ha-Ha in This Town

UNDERHILL, Portland England.—(AP)—People laugh when there is a fire in Underhill.

Chief A. J. Jackman, applying for new equipment, revealed why.

"Our 1901 model fire cart is very heavy, the springs have gone flat, and its antiquated appearance causes nothing but laughter.

"The streets are so steep we can't move it until all the brigade is present. Even then we are glad to get children hauling on the ropes, too.

"That causes more fun and ridicule. And it annoys the firemen."

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

* * *

Yesterday: Cilly hears the whole tragic story of Jim's misfortune from him. Then he leaves for Amy's office to examine her file of evidence against Worth. A moment later Cilly is horrified to notice that her window near the fire escape is now open!

CHAPTER XXX

HEEDLESS this time of any danger to herself, Cilly rushed into the bedroom and carefully investigated the open window. She knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that she had not opened it. Someone from the outside had reached over and pushed the window up, very quietly, so that in the excitement of talking with Jim, she had not noticed. Why had it been done?

Suddenly, Cilly saw the reason for that window having been opened so stealthily.

The man wanted to hear what was being said!

He might have recognized Jim, seen him come to the house. He might—oh, a thousand might-have-beens. . . . The thing was that he had heard the entire case against *him*. Whatever suspicions had lurked in his mind were realities now.

He had heard Jim's complete story. He had heard about the evidence against him in Amy's safety deposit box!

* * *

STRANGELY, Cilly did not realize at the moment that she was in the same danger, since Jim had told her everything. All she could think of was that Jim must be warned. Somehow she must get to the Cannon Building before this man who had listened at the window. . . .

If only Sergeant Dolan were here, to go with her! But she couldn't wait for him. Every minute was important.

She thought of the officer upstairs in the vacant apartment But he had orders to remain there. . . .

In the end, she left a message with him for Dolan. Would the sergeant follow her to the Cannon Building, just as quickly as he could? It was important, tremendously important.

She took the subway to Manhattan. That was fastest. Jim, in his urgency, might have taken a taxi. But Cilly knew the subway would get her to the Cannon Building in half the time it would take a taxi, even though every second of the trip would seem an eternity.

For the first five minutes of the trip, she was in an agony of suspense. It was as if the car were a prison, holding her backward; she pressed her body hard against the seat and beat a mad tattoo with her feet to speed the train forward.

Then, quite suddenly, every muscle in Cilly's tense body relaxed. For a long, breath-taking moment she sat there, very calm and very still. She had been asleep, and had just awakened.

She knew who the murder was!

* * *

AS the train roared its way under the river, she went back in her mind over the whole case. The pieces fitted together in a perfect pattern. What a blind fool she had been! What a stupid, unreasoning fool!

She recalled the events which followed Amy's death on Sunday night; she remembered standing in the kitchen before going to bed. And then, the most important piece of evidence in the whole case, which she had completely forgotten until this minute. . . .

The dumbwaiter.

She had heard it descending slowly; passing the level of her own kitchen and continuing down to the basement. That was how the murderer had left the house. It was all so clear now.

Mrs. Downey had heard him running down the stairs from the roof. He had reached the second floor, entered Apartment 2-A. And from there he had taken the dumbwaiter . . . while Cilly stood in her kitchen, listening to it, too stunned to realize what it might mean.

Fourteenth street. . . . Pennsylvania Station. . . .

Cilly got off the train and flew up the stairs. The Cannon Building was just around the corner.

* * *

THE lobby was empty. Usually a night elevator man remained on duty. . . . Yes, one of the cars was coming down. Casey, the night man, stepped out.

"Hello, Miss Pierce!" he exclaimed. "'Tis a queer time to be coming to work now, isn't it?"

Cilly dragged him back into the car. "Hurry, Casey," she cried, "I've got to get upstairs. . . . Did you just take someone up?"

"Just this minute, ma'am. A young gentleman, it was, saying he wanted to go to your office. . . . He had the key and all. . . ."

"Was he alone?"

"Sure, he was. Not another soul's been in the building since 10 o'clock." He brought the elevator to a stop at her floor.

"Do something for me, will you, Casey?" Cilly begged hurriedly as she stepped out. "Go downstairs and get a policeman—just as quick as you can . . . something terrible may happen. . . ."

She ran down the corridor, turned a corner, passed her own office, and continued on to Ames & Wakefield. She noticed the light shining through the transom. Jim was there, alone, and she was in time!

Breathless, she opened the door. Jim was trying to pick out Amy's desk, according to the position Cilly had described. He spun around to face her.

"Cilly! Cilly, darling, what's the trouble?"

"Jim, I know who did it! He listened, Jim, he listened at my window while you were telling me about it. He'll be here any minute, I know it. He won't let you get hold of that evidence, Jim, he'll kill you!"

Jim reached out, put his arms on her shoulders.

"There!" he assured her, "we're safe for the moment. Cilly, tell me, who is it? Who is it? If I could only get my two hands on him. . . ."

"What do you think you'd do, my hero?"

Simultaneously, Cilly and Jim whirled to face this new voice. The door of Harvey Ames' private office was open; Harry Hutchins stood on the threshold, covering them both with a gun.

There was the same old cocksure smile on his lips, but his hand never wavered as it leveled the revolver at them.

"My dear Priscilla," he gloated, "nothing you have ever done has pleased me more. Now I have the two of you here together, the only two people in the world who stand in my way. . . ."

Cilly thought of Lot's wife, changed to a pillar of salt as she turned to look back. In her case, however, she had become a column of solid ice the moment she turned to see Harry Hutchins. But Jim was all fire now—all fire and fury. He sprang forward, heedless of the gun. Cilly heard the safety catch click. Only a second now—

She shut her eyes, afraid to see Jim go down before her . . . then she heard the shot, intermingled curiously with the sound of crashing glass. . . .

(To Be Concluded)

Toot and Be Darned

GRAZ, Austria.—(AP)—Special yellow plates bearing the word "Taubstumm," meaning deaf and dumb, have been put on bicycles of deaf mutes by police here. The plates show motorists it is useless to sound their horns. The regulation became necessary because it is a Graz cutom to distribute newspapers.

Commercial and private airports decreased from 564 in 1930 to 552 in 1935 in this country, while municipal airports increased from 550 to 739.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

If Children Like Color, Their Clothes Should Be as Gay as Their Spirits

How far can a mother go in dressing her youngster in colorful clothes without passing the boundary of good taste? Olive Roberts Barton, famous child training expert, tells you in this, the second of three special articles for NEA Service, and also contrasts today's scientific use of sartorial liveliness with the dull monotony of other years.

All children take pride in their appearance. Even a neglected child, accustomed to rags and not particularly conscious of his looks, will preen and strut when suddenly dressed up. It is as natural for people to react happily to clothes as for a cat to wash its face.

This being the case, plus the discovery that color has a definite psychological value, we find mothers today far ahead of their forebears in selecting clothes for their offspring. Not so long ago it was considered poor taste to deck out the mite in anything but white, tan or blue. The more "genteel" the family the greater tendency there was to lean over backward and restrain color. I have known children who were confined to tan uniforms for day wear and white in the late afternoons at "dressing time," while their happier neighbors on the side street were glorying in blues and pinks, at least.

Let Child Choose

But there has come a change in all this. Just as we now buy nursery furniture in gay pastels for baby, and in stronger shades for the pre-schooler, we are going in for a riot of color in clothes. And it is right. It is still more right to allow the child some say in what he or she is to wear. Children have marked preferences and they feel better in lavender, green or red, as the case may be.

Then there is the matter of jewelry. For years and years the mother of refined taste refused to think of it in terms of her small child. Even the little ring or locket was barred, and I remember presenting a five-year-old one time with a short string of pale coral beads the color of an angel's lips, only to have the mother say, "Mary will wear these when she is older." I never saw them again. They were so dainty and lovely, to say nothing of the cost, that I was dismayed. They were not jewelry in the accepted sense, but a fitting adornment for a perfect child.

Tawdriness is another thing. Children are jewels themselves and are better off without spangles. But today's mother allows the little keepsake, the ring or locket, and it detracts nothing. Children love a trinket, so why deprive them, when we ourselves lead everything imaginable on our own necks, wrists, ears and hands?

Good Grooming Basic

Cleniness, of course, must ever be the background for beauty. Grooming I need not dwell on. The slick head, the cleadn hands and nails, the well scubbed teeth.

These are three things to remember in dressing the child past babyhood. Sturdiness of clothing that allows for exercise and accident; lightness and warmth and plenty of room in both shoes and clothes, and cool enough to satisfy. Overdressing is still bad taste, and simplicity is still in style. But why we ever got the notion that gaiety in children's raiment was wrong and common, I'll never be able to tell you. Color hunger at last is recognized as a need, and the gods are smiling.

NEXT: School fads.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Filmland Goes "Big Apple"—and Trouble Awaits Il Duce's Son

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Clark Gable says he may play the part of Gone in "Gone With the Wind."

Censors objected to a scene showing Buck Jones milking a cow, but in the same picture there were no deletions from the sequence which showed him killing a man.

Ever since Paramount gave a party at the Trocadero to introduce the "Big Apple" as it will be performed in "Once in a Lifetime," Hollywood nightspotters have been having a fling at the dance. It's the old-fashioned square dance adapted to swing-time, truckin' and the Suzy-Q. Good fun at 2 a. m.

Margot Grahame and Fredric March were introduced on the set the other day just before a scene which required them to go into a clinch. There were several takes, then lunch, was called. As March left he said, "Goodby, Miss Grahame. Nice to have kissed you, I'm sure."

The Morgan brothers, Frank and Ralph, introduce each other as "My elder brother." Ted Healy is running a flower shop. Buddy Westmore has been going everywhere, usually with Lana Turner, since his divorce from Martha Raye. Miss Raye goes nowhere, and there's nothing to that talk of a reconciliation—even if he is a make-up artist.

Chameleon's Lunch

Foreign news: Dining at the Troc, a wealthy Rumanian named Gikha, or something like that, brought consternation to the waiters by ordering six flies with his meal. When they were brought (on a little silver platter) he fed them to a pet chameleon which he took from his pocket.

Young Vittorio Mussolini almost certainly will figure in an embarrassing incident one of these days. He's here to study American production methods and presumably intends to visit the studios and sets. Several stars and at least one director, [illegible] have served notice that they [illegible] studied by the Fascist, nor [illegible] even remain on the same lot [illegible]

And speaking of political [illegible] you ought to hear the name [illegible] contest between the rival [illegible] tions of Screen Playwrights [illegible] Writers' Guild. Such men [illegible] Wodehouse, Philip Dunne, Don [illegible] den Stewart and Rupert Hu[illegible] ternatively have been buying [illegible] the local trade papers and writing [illegible] winded maledictions and ch[illegible] all reminds one of grade-school [illegible] bles: "You did!" . . . "I didn't. Y[illegible] did" . . . "You're another" . . . "You're seventy million another[illegible] "You cross this line an' I'll [illegible] your ol' block off" . . . "No, you [illegible] THIS line an' I'll knock YOUR block off . . ."

I think it would be a good idea if their studios gave these little boys some work to do.

Mr. Eddy's Hair

For the first time in his career, Nelson Eddy is starring in a picture without letting his hair grow long. Of all the top stars, Ginger Rogers drives the most modest car. Funniest man, though, is the 1917 vehicle which J. C. Wookey coaxes about town. He is the cashier at Paramount and handles fantastic sums of money.

They did a great job on "Stage Door" for picture purposes. But the flicker contains only four lines of dialog from the play, for which RKO paid a neat $125,000. Another case of high in amazing adaptation is Paramount's purchase of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat." It will, so help me, be made into a musical, with George Raft in the lead.

Unless it's cut out before it reaches you, there's a funny mistake in a Big City."While the mayor is dashing to the Hudson river pier he passes a large electric sign advertising "The Hollywood Citizen-News."

Ordinary ropes 12 and 14 inches in diameter were strong enough to haul the fire-wrecked Morro Castle from the beach at Asbury Park, N. J.

Heated towel racks are standard accessories of London buthrooms.

666 checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches in minutes. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

TRUSSES
We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correctly fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

SEE US
For Painting and Body Work—Special Car Paint Job—$17.50
O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

Milder Better Tasting ...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfields go right along with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield ...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

I need wide spaces in my heart
Where faith and I can go apart
And grow serene.
Life gets so choked by busy living,
Kindness so lost in fussy giving,
That love slips by unseen.
I want to make a quiet place
Where those I love can see God's face,
Can stretch their hearts across the earth,
Can understand what spring is worth,
Can count the stars,
Watch violets grow,
And learn what birds and children know.—Selected.

The Glenners Class of the First Baptist Sunda yschool will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Faith Hall, South Main street.

—O—

Kenneth Greening of Houston, Texas was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening and other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard are spending a few days visiting with Harry Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in DeQueen.

—O—

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Grady street. 17 members including two new members were present. During the business hour, plans were made for the training school, to be held at the church next week. A most helpful and instructive Bible study was conducted by Mrs. S. D. Cook. During the social hour, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

—O—

Chas. C. McRae of Houston, Texas, spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

—O—

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Agee East Second street, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson as joint hostess. Mrs. Hugh Smith will lead the program.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks have returned from a visit with their son in Monroe, La., and friends will be glad to know that Otto Middlebrooks, who has been seriously ill in a Monroe hospital, is able to be removed to his home in Athens, La.

—O—

Miss Charlotte Agee of Arkansas College, Batesville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Agee and other home folks.

—O—

Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Gladewater, Texas.

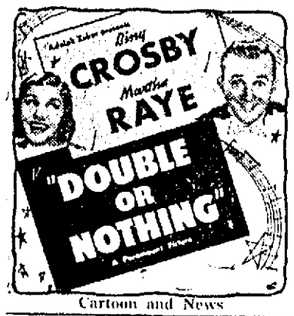
—O—

Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie are spending a few days visiting with friends in Shreveport, La.

—O—

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb have returned from a visit in Little Rock.

SAENGER ENDS —and it's very good.



Cartoon and News

WED.--ONLY
2 SHOWS 2:30 & 8 p. m.
IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION



--Added--
Comedy "Big Squirt"
Novelty "Duck Hunt"

NOW RIALTO
—ENDING—
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
WALLACE BEERY
"CHINA SEAS"

WED.--THUR.
2 —BIG & THRILLING DAYS!
OSA JOHNSON presents MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST PICTURE



Added
"Rythm on the Rampage"
"4 Smart Dogs"

Hope, Wednesday Oct. 27
Two Shows Daily at 2 and 8 p. m.
One Day Only, Rain or Shine.
Circus grounds on old Highway 67
Sanford Pasture
BIG CIRCUS BARGAIN DAY
See your Merchant for Free Guest Tickets.



The SHOW THAT'S DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Lots of Wild Animals, Scores of Big Top Stars who will thrill and entertain you. Lots of pretty girls. See Ruth, that comical elephant perform, who is over 100 years old and longer than the famed JUMBO.

NEW THEATRE
TUES. & WED.
2—BIG—2
FEATURES!
A BLAST OF DRAMA
"The Wildcatter"
with
SCOTT COLTON
JEAN ROGERS
ALSO
BLONDE, BOLD, BEAUTIFUL
"She's Dangerous"
with
TALA BIRELL
CESAR ROMERO
Coming Sunday
10—Stars—10
(First Time in Hope)
"CALL IT A DAY"
with
OLIVIA DEHAVILAND
Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Roland Young—6 More

FRIDAY ROAD SHOW
1—DAY ONLY—1



WILLIS KENT presents
The PACE THAT KILLS
ADULTS ONLY ... 20c
Colored Balcony ... 10c

Victory Tribute to Free Citizens, Declares Miller

Senate Winner Denies It Was "Anti-Roosevelt" Triumph

POLITICAL TYRANNY

Citizens "Outraged" by Bailey's Seizure of Nomination

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Congressman John E. Miller, winner of Monday's United States senate race over an avowed "New Dealer" who charged Miller was an "anti-Roosevelt," said Tuesday:

"I most certainly do not consider my election a slap at President Roosevelt."

Miller, an independent Democrat, defeated Governor Carl E. Bailey, certified as the Democratic nominee by virtue of the state party committee nomination.

Miller will succeed the late senate majority leader, Joe T. Robinson, for the term expiring January 1, 1943.

"The New Deal never was involved in this campaign, although my opponent attempted to make it an issue," Miller said.

The victory marked the first upset of a Democratic nominee by an independent in a race for a major Arkansas office in 77 years.

No More "Nominations"

LITTLE ROCK.—Senator-elect John E. Miller said Monday night that committee nominations for high public office are a thing of the past in Arkansas.

"I attribute the overwhelming victory to the feeling of outrage on the part of Arkansas's citizens at the nomination made by the Democratic State Committee and at Governor Bailey's refusal to join in the request for a Democratic primary election," said Mr. Miller.

His prepared statement, released at 9:30 p. m. just as Governor Bailey was conceding the election, said:

"The returns of this election show conclusively that the people of Arkansas treasure a democratic form of government and that they will not surrender to any man or set of men their rights as citizens to freely choose their public officials. The action of the people in this election will not soon be forgotten. Democracy and representative government in its truest sense has been re-established in Arkansas.

"I shall approach the discharge of my duties as a senator from Arkansas with humility and a deep sense of responsibility, and shall at all times strive to advance the general welfare of Arkansas and her splendid citizenship.

"I shall always be grateful for the splendid majority given me in this race and wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends throughout the state for their untiring and unselfish efforts to re-establish the true principles of democracy."

To Resign

Mr. Miller said he will resign "just as soon as I get the Second District affairs in order and not later than November 15, when the special session of Congress called by President Roosevelt convenes."

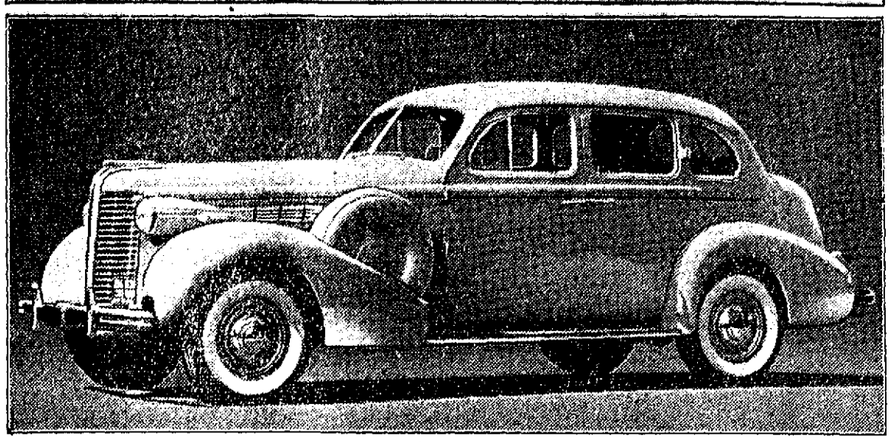
"I expect to qualify as senator and take the oath of office on that date," he said.

Asked if he would take any part in the special primary election which I said would be held to select his successor as Second District representative, Mr. Miller said:

"I shall not take any part in the selection of my successor in the Second District. The people of that district are plenty capable of selecting their own congressman."

He said he expected to return to Little Searcy home today, rest a few days and "go fishing if I have the time to spare." Then he will wind up his affairs as a representative, and make preparations to attend the special session in his new role of United States senator.

New Buick Century Has Topnotch Performance



THE BUICK SERIES 60 Century 6-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan is built on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis and is powered by a 141 horsepower valve-in-head straight eight Buick Dynaflash engine. Flashing performance and easily sustained road speeds are outstanding characteristics of this model. Roomy and completely redesigned interiors with Buick coil springs, both front and rear, and turbulator pistons are new developments.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

We're Too Eager to Please The Men of Our Dreams.



"She is willing to throw overboard her own likes to become the kind of person she thinks the man she loves wants her to be."

Women can try too hard to please men. A man says "That blue is the color of your eyes." From then on the woman who adores him wears blue until man wonders why her clothes are so uninteresting. Or perhaps he says, "That perfume smells nice." so she buys bottle after bottle of it.

He likes to play golf. Whereupon she takes up golf even though she secretly hates the thought of hitting an undependable little ball.

He says "Gosh, she's a knock-out!" after watching Myrna Loy on the screen and for the next week she tilts her head to one side whenever she makes a whimsical remark.



Ruth Millett

He criticizes her and she tries to defend herself or else take refuge in tears.

All that is true of one type of woman. Whether she is fifteen or forty, she is willing to throw her own likes and dislikes, her own beliefs and ideals overboard in order to become the kind of person she thinks the man she loves wants her to be.

And what of the man in the meantime? He is in love, too. In the beginning, at least. Does he wear yellow neckties because the likes yellow? Does he smoke a certain brand of tobacco because she thinks it smells nice? Does he take up golf because she spends her afternoons trying to cut down her score? Has he ever changed the part in his hair in the hope of looking a little like Robert Taylor, who she thinks is wonderful? When she criticizes, does he try to justify himself, or does he go out and slam the door behind him?

It must be a pretty disappointing experience for a man to fall in love with a girl because she seems different from anyone else in the world only to find that she is, after all, willing and eager to become any kind of person she imagines he wants her to be.

It must be rather disappointing to be that girl, and as the years go by find yourself a shadow of a stronger, more unchangeable person. A shadow that even in your own eyes seems dull and uninteresting beside the women who have stayed themselves—in spite of love and passing years.

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Moslem Customs Due for a Change

Marriage of King Farouk and Farida Zulfikar to Be Different

CAIRO, (AP) King Farouk of Egypt just up and popped the question. An Farida Zulfikar, 16-year-old daughter of an Egyptian nobleman, said, "Yes."

Sounds natural enough. But boy oh boy, in Egypt that's news. And it only the beginning.

What will Farida do about the veil for instance. Will she wear it in public?

Look Out, Old Customs

This betrothal bids fair to upset Moslem customs that are centuries old. For example: In Egypt, until recently, a bridegroom never saw his fiancee until their wedding night.

If a young man wanted to marry he approached a "khattibeh," a woman whose business it was to help men seeking brides.

She visited families with daughters of a marriageable age, accompanied by the man's female relatives. Together they made their choice, and if the approved—and he made his decision entirely on their description of his future wife—arrangements were made with the girl's parents for payments of the dowry.

This was money or property given to the girl's parents by the bridegroom in exchange for their daughter.

This custom is being dropped gradually among educated classes in Egypt, but it never was observed better than at the court of the late King Fuad, Farouk's father.

Fuad Was a Stickler

Fuad was a stickler in such matters. Queen Nazli, his widow, spent most of her life in the royal harem until Fuad died. On the rare occasions when she drove through the streets of Cairo she was heavily veiled.

And now Egypt is wondering what Farida will do about the veil.

Farouk is known to have discussed the matter with Sheikh Moustapha el Maraghy, rector of Azhar University and head of all Moslems in Egypt. Sheikh Maraghy is progressive recently he introduced courses in English and Japanese into his thousand-year-old university but he is attached to certain traditions.

Changes Come Fast

Farida, accustomed to short-skirted sports dresses and berets, will find a veil irksome if she has to wear one.

Farouk is in love with Farida. He takes her swimming and horseback riding, and together they play tennis and go on moonlight auto drives.

All this would have been impossible not so many months ago.

But Farouk, as well as Farida, was educated on western lines. The young monarch had an English governess and European tutors. Farida went to a Catholic convent when she was eight and remained there until shortly before her engagement.

Farouk intends to bring court etiquette up-to-date. Only recently he gave a garden party for the princes and princesses of the Royal Family, and introduced Farida to them all.

In Fuad's day there would have been separate parties—one for men, the other for the women.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Livestock Prices

Information received from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, indicates that prices for well-finished cattle and for lambs are likely to continue near present levels for the next few months.

Prices farmers receive for hogs, however, are expected to go down some at they usually do during the late fall and winter months, Mr. Smith pointed out. But even with this usual decline, hog prices are expected to average at least as high as a year ago. The Bureau's reasons for this expectation include the prospects for a smaller tonnage of hogs for market than a year ago and continued good consumer demand for meats.

About an average corn crop is fairly certain for this year. Therefore, with prospects for lower corn prices and a relatively high level of hog prices the hog-corn price ratio will be very favorable for hog feeding and hog production during the fall and winter seasons. The improved feed-grain situation also points to an increase in the number of cattle and lambs fed this ytar, particularly in the corn belt, Mr. Smith stated.

In mid-September cattle prices reached the highest level in about 17 years largely because of the marked shortage of grain-fed cattle in the slaughter supply. Prices of well-finished cattle are expected to continue relatively high, County Agent Smith said, at least until increased supplies of grain-fed cattle become available next winter and spring.

The outlook for sheep and lambs has changed but little and indications are for a favorable price on next spring's lamb crop.

Sunday in London virtually starts at 1 p. m. Saturday. Most of the stores and offices close then and the city takes on a funeral air.

THEATERS

At the Rialto

Certain that there will never be another picture like it, Osa Johnson presents Martin Johnson's greatest adventure, the pictorial climax of his career in "Borneo," at the Rialto Wednesday and Thursday.

Termed by Lowell Thomas, the picture's narrator, as the isle of the incredible, of the inconceivable, and of the impossible, "Borneo" is a startling picture record of sights seldom or never seen before by civilized man. A land where tall stories come true, Borneo is the place where fish climb trees, where snakes fly and oysters grow on trees. Deep in the jungle monkeys have "schnozzolas," head-hunters lurk, Murut men brow death, and the raging "devil-beast" holds the land in a reign of terror.

Truman Talley supervised editing of the film, with continuity by Lew Lehr and Russell Shields. "Borneo" was produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

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FOR SALE
Beautiful building lots with all conveniences, $50 and up. Also homes on easy payments.
See A. C. ERWIN
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Mothers! Treat Children's Colds This Proved Way

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have *proved* it by use in their own homes. It was *further proved* in the world's largest colds-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, *and back* at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



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Don't Miss
JILL
Modern Story of a Girl Who Nearly Lost Love Chasing It
Begins
Thursday, October 21
in
Hope Star

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NELSON-HUCKINS
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Ladies Selected Values in Fall Coats
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The Dress You Want, 150 new Fall Street DRESSES
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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
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Hempstead County Mattress Shop builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 853-J. 19-6tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with private bath Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-3tc

FOR RENT—Close in, furnished or unfurnished two room apartment, private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 15-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments on North Main, one block north of Community Ice Co. See J. L. Cook at 607 North Main. 19-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—New House trailer, all built-in fixtures, completely equipped. Mrs. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. 15-4tp

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTS SEED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26dh

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, heifer calf. Auction sale Friday, October 22 at 10 a. m. Lige Bishop, 4½ miles northwest of Blevins. 16-3tp.

FOR SALE—Residence and lots at 509 East Third. Reasonable. Those interested write W. A. Forbes, Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—Fine Poland China Pigs, two months old, E. H. Angall, 4½ miles on Columbus Road. 18-3tp

Lost

LOST—A Brown Wallet with driveway bills and 20 dollars. If found liberal reward to return to Archer Motor Co. 16-3tp

LOST—Irish setter about 14 months old. One hip dislocated. $5.00 reward. Call Phil Dulin, Phone 68 or 913. 18-3tp

Davis Delegate to Pact Parley



The appointment of Norman H. Davis, above, the United States' canny, experienced, roving ambassador to Europe, to head the U. S. delegation to the conference of nine-power treaty signatories on the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was believed certain as the State Department made ready to participate in the discussions.

Out of 11,004 persons arrested in the United States for automobile theft in 1935, nearly half were under 21 years of age.

No less than 35 American race horses have won $150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

Notice

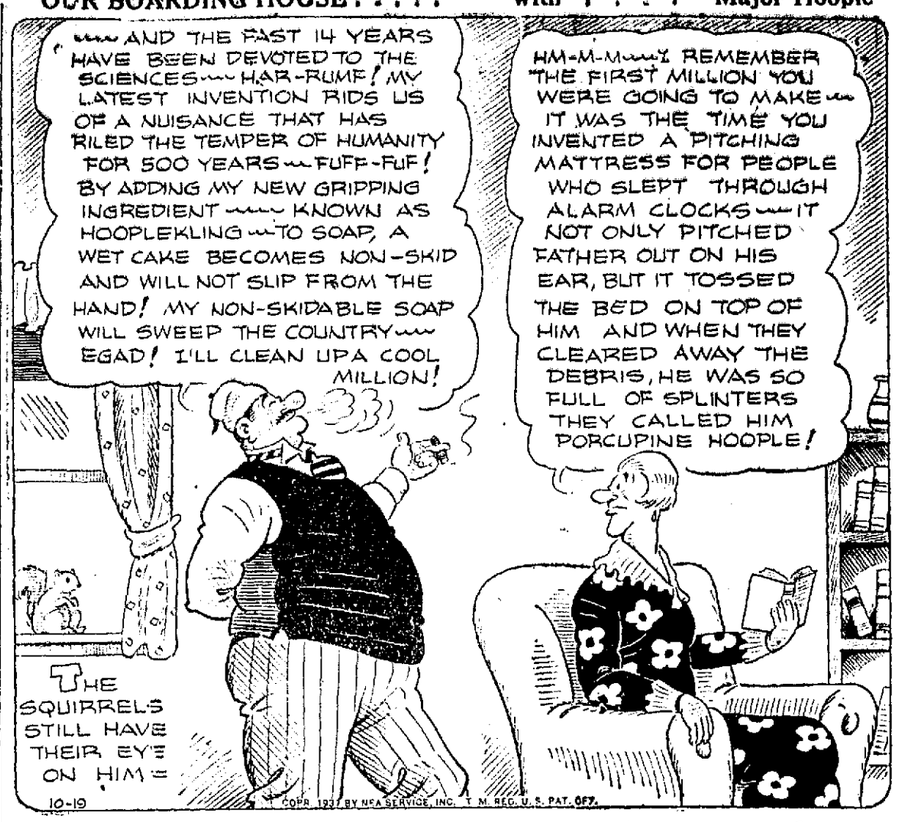
NOTICE—Ginning days after this will at Sutton, are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday will grind feed. Friday, October 29 is mattress day. Fuller's Gin. 13-6tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. (a) True. Quentin Roosevelt was the only son of a president killed in the World war.
(b) True. Jefferson and John Adams died July 4, 1826.
(c) False. The ex-Kaiser abdicated November 9, 1918, two days before the Armistice.
(d) True. Field Marshal John French was the first British commander of the World war.
(e) False. United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917.
(f) False. John Jay, of New York was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
2. Oberammergau is famous for its passion play.
3. Correct spelling: besiege, molasses, kerosene, niche, desiccate, succor, vein, peony, gauge, effete, personnel, and strychnine.
4. One-tenth of a piece of floating ice shows above the surface.
5. There are 27 two-inch cubes in a six-inch cube.

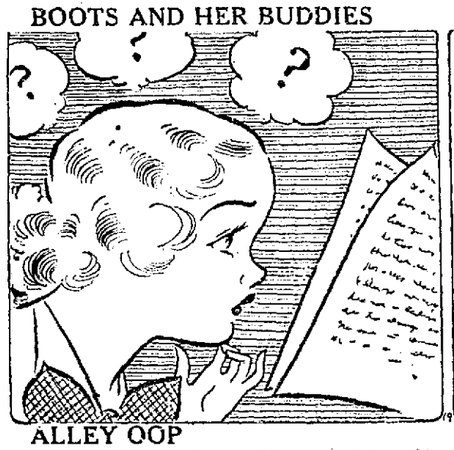
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

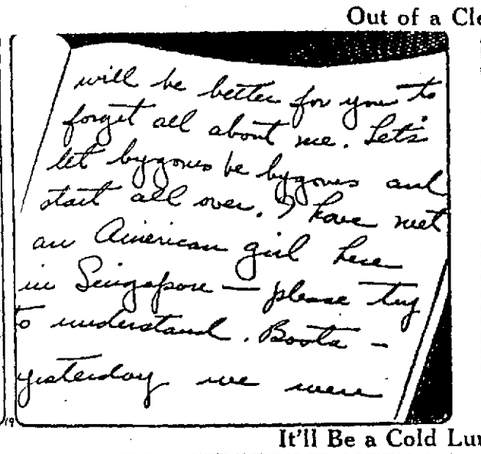


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIA[illegible]

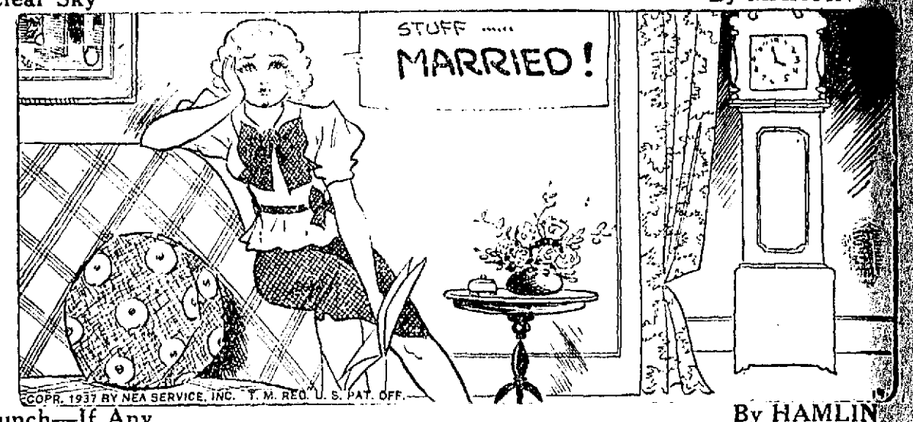


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





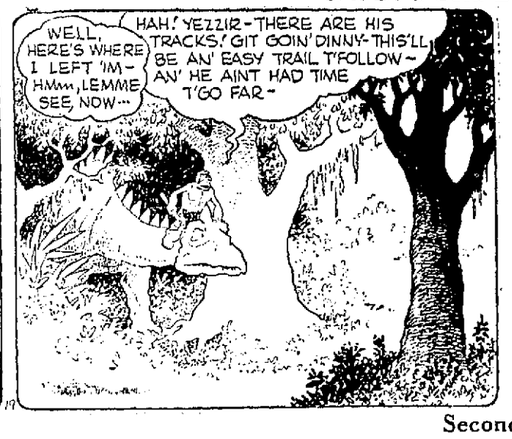
Out of a Clear Sky By MARTIN



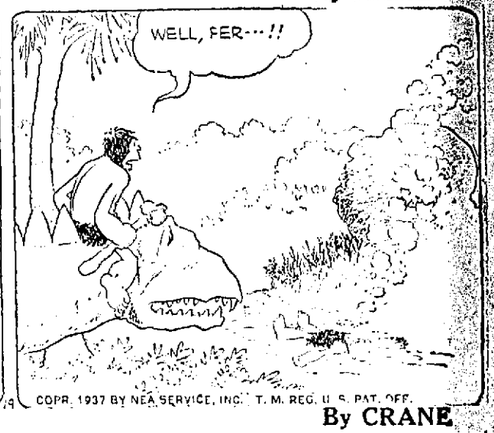
ALLEY OOP



It'll Be a Cold Lunch—If Any By HAMLIN

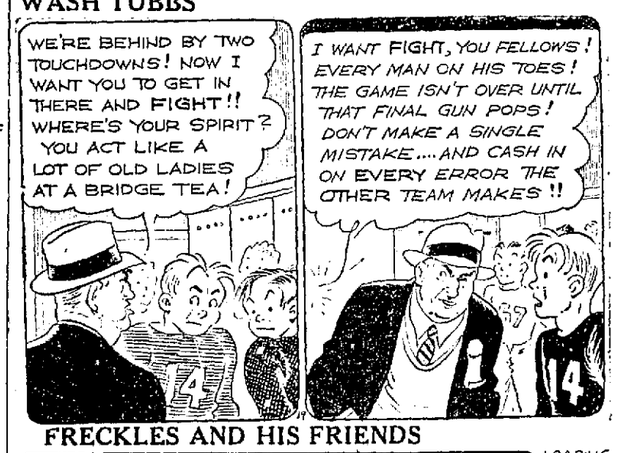






By CRANE

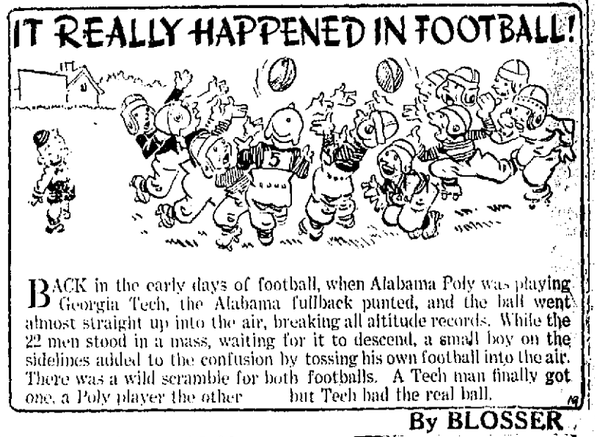
WASH TUBBS



Secondhand!



IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!



BACK in the early days of football, when Alabama Poly was playing Georgia Tech, the Alabama fullback punted, and the ball went almost straight up into the air, breaking all altitude records. While the 22 men stood in a mass, waiting for it to descend, a small boy on the sidelines added to the confusion by tossing his own football into the air. There was a wild scramble for both footballs. A Tech man finally got one, a Poly player the other but Tech had the real ball.

By BLOSSER

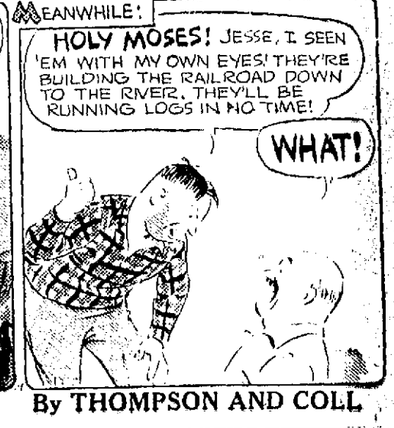
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Watt Gets Some News







FOR A WEEK, WASH, EASY AND BREEZE WORK LIKE BEAVERS, TEARING UP TRACK AT ONE END OF THE RAILROAD...

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Good Reason for Hiding Trusty By THOMPSON AND COLL





Young King

HORIZONTAL

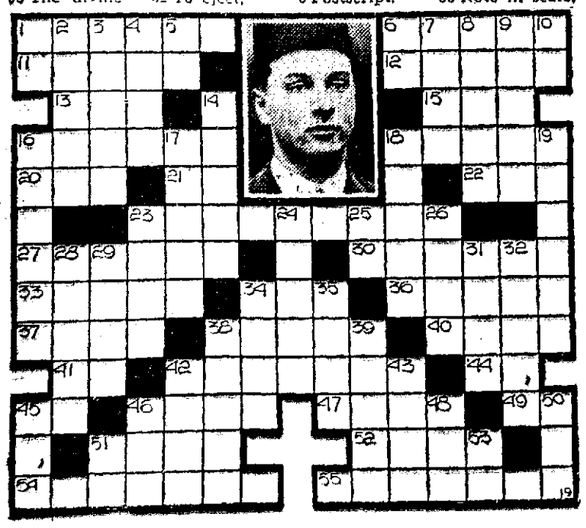
1 Newly crowned king of Egypt.
6 Cost.
11 Tiny particles
12 He is also sovereign of ——.
13 To be indebted
15 Noise.
16 Growls.
18 Common laborers.
20 Writing tool.
21 Above.
22 Spigot.
23 Devices for securing peace.
27 He has four ——s.
30 Stopped.
33 Specks.
34 Distant.
36 Big.
37 Heavenly body.
38 The divine word.
40 Fence rails.
41 Affirmative vote.
42 Abandons a person on an island.
44 Myself.
45 Bone.
46 To yield.
47 Golf devices.
49 Transposed.
51 Horse's neck hairs.
52 To eject.
54 His father left him a ——.
55 The —— have an interest in his country.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 To make amends.
3 Tree.
4 Sheaf.
5 You and me.
6 Postscript.
7 Uncouth.
8 Blockhead.
9 Plant.
10 Half an em.
14 Spiritus aspe.
16 Paroxysms.
17 Entices.
18 Punitive.
19 Shovels.
23 Passage.
24 Adult insect.
25 Exclamation.
26 Thick slice.
28 Particles.
29 To remain.
31 Street car.
32 Heron.
34 Warning cry in golf.
35 Part of plant.
38 Loaded.
39 To jeer.
42 Bill of fare.
43 Half.
45 Simpleton.
46 Pussy.
48 To perch.
50 Hurrah!
51 Mister.
53 Note in scale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	M	E	L	I	A	E	A	R	H	A	R	T		
C	R	A	N	E		I	L	L		A	L	O	O	F
I	C	Y		G	U	M		A	L	L		T	O	O
R	A		R	A	P	S		S	O	L	O		T	R
C		M	E	I	T				O	R	A		C	
L	E	A	V	E					W	A	S	T	E	
E	R	N	E							T	I	E	D	
		R	I	N	D					A	I	D	E	
T		A	G	E						D	O	E		C
I	S		E	W	E		R		E	O	N		S	A
A	L	A	R		V	E	L	A	R		S	H	O	D
R	A	N		R	E	L	E	A	S	E		U	L	E
A	V	I	A	T	R	I	X		T	H	R	E	A	T



THE SPORTS PAGE

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Dear Sir:

Our Bobcats showed power in rolling over Jonesboro, with the "Touchdown Twins," Bright and Masters in action.

This Masters boy has improved the Cats' offense 50 per cent.

Nashville's Scrappers should be the next victim by about 45 to 0.

I am sure all Bobcat fans enjoyed the article in Sunday's Gazette about our good coach, Foy Hammons. One thing was lacking, however.

Mr. Epstein did not mention the fact that Mr. Hammons is also a public official.

The city of Rocky Mound is fortunate in having such a sportsman at the head of its civic affairs.

A Bobcat Booster.

Dear Sir:

Will you please mention the football game between Prescott and Gurdon High Schools to be played at Prescott this Tuesday night, October 19, 1937.

This game is a feature of the Nevada county fair.

All things point to a very evenly-matched game.

Coach Storey, Prescott, Ark.

They tell me that the Nashville Scrappers are coming to Hope Friday night with the expectations of upsetting the Bobcats.

The Scrappers have not won a game from Hope since the season of 1934, having been defeated by a score of 19 to 6 in 1935 and 31 to 6 in 1936.

Coach Lester Bradley and his men have not forgotten last year's sting of defeat—and a victory for them would considerably add to their prestige.

The Bobcats are due for a slight letdown after romping over the big Jonesboro team last week. At this time it is extremely doubtful whether Vasco Bright will see action.

Bright suffered an ankle injury in the Jonesboro game, forcing him to use a walking cane. With Bright out of the game, the Bobcat offense will be considerably weakened.

J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, Louisiana State's chief scout, is getting his flying togs out of the moth balls again.

Whitworth, formerly a star guard at Alabama, flew more than 15,000 miles while scouting the Tigers' foes in the last two seasons.

He is piloted by Dean J. P. Frame of the School of Aeronautics, who flies the University of Louisiana-owned monoplane.

Members of the 1895 football team of Mississippi State—first team to represent that college and loser of all its games—have been invited to attend the home-coming game at State College October 23 with the University of Florida.

American football is just 60 years old this season.

Although the game was born with the adoption of a code known at the time as the concessionary rules, November 23, 1876, it was not until the following season that the code was put into effect.

The original members of the American Intercollegiate Football association were Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

All Southeastern conference football coaches—13 of them—survived the 1936 season and now are directing their squads peacefully during the 1937 campaign.

A glance at the Arkansas High School Conference schedule shows that Pine Bluff, with four wins, has only to meet El Dorado, Hot Springs, North Little Rock and Little Rock.

After Little Rock takes on Fort Smith this week, Tiger conference foes are Jonesboro, Pine Bluff, Fordyce and North Little Rock. Little Rock's Tigers do not play Blytheville.

Blytheville's remaining conference games are with Hope, Jonesboro and Forrest City.

NOTICE!
To My Customers and Friends:
I have changed from Nelson-Huckins to Hope Steam Laundry, and invite you to continue your business with me. We offer you service of the highest quality.
HARRY PHIPPS

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
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QUICK SERVICE
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
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Nashville Scrappers Next Opponents of Bobcats

Razzle-Dazzle Merely Is Side Issue Says Bernie Bierman, Gopher Coach

Lateral Pass Stays, But in Its Proper Place—Linemen Neglect Blocking in Hope of Taking a Pass, Bierman Asserts

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Minnesota's Head Coach

MINNEAPOLIS.—I disagree with those who contend that the 1937 season will see the passing of the so-called razzle-dazzle stuff from football.

I realize that every one has a different idea as to what is meant by razzle-dazzle. My conception of it is a lot of lateral passes, more forward passes, particularly deep in a team's own territory, and many tricks that once didn't come under the heading of orthodox and sound football.

The lateral pass is one of the most effective offensive weapons that has come into the game on a large scale in recent years. It carries a touchdown threat anytime that it is used in the open field—with perfect ball-handling, of course.

I feel positive that most coaches will not handle it. However, I believe that it will be used more intelligently than ever before and that coaches will spend much more time improving the timing and accuracy of the passes.

If a lateral pass is tried at the psychological moment, which means when a ball carrier is about to be tackled and his forward progress stopped, it frequently is good for many additional yards and quite often a touchdown.

Passing Deep in Own Territory Bad Business

If throwing forward passes deep in one's own territory is considered part of the razzle-dazzle, then I say that we won't see much of that form of it.

Such dangerous tactics are attempted only in the southwest. Elsewhere certain beaten squads will in the late stages throw passes recklessly, but they are the exceptions.

I don't give Minnesota players any specific instruction as to where or when not to throw laterals. I merely tell them to be on the alert for opportunities afforded by perfect setups for laterals. We overdid the use of this play when we were edged by Northwestern last fall, but it was because the boys tried so hard to come down behind in the last quarter and took many chances.

It's the same old way to success in football. First a team must have a sound running attack, which is the backbone of the offense. A team must be proficient at handling forward passes, and must possess defensive qualities.

The razzle-dazzle is just a side issue that must be handled intelligently.

As a matter of fact this great college game hasn't changed much throughout a long period of years. Look back through history and you'll find that champions of every conference were soundly schooled in the same rudiments.

Lateral passing has made officiating vastly tougher than formerly.

Officials have to make many more hair-line decisions and frequently are under fire. They must decide whether the forward progress of the carrier was stopped when he passed the ball backward. They must watch closely that a lateral does not develop into a forward as is often charged when a touchdown in a close game results from such a play.

But the lateral makes the game more thrilling for spectators and rewards players who not only are alert for opportunities, but who become proficient at handling the pigskin.

The lateral isn't new. It was used when I was in high school, but it did not become popular until its employment was made a deal safer by the rule change that made the ball dead at the point where it was fumbled.

It was only when laterals are used too promiscuously that teams get into barrels of trouble.

Linemen Neglect Blocking in Hope of Taking a Pass

There are three types of laterals, down field, and those employed after receiving a kickoff, punt, or pass.

Linemen often are too anxious to hang around back of the carrier in hope of taking a lateral instead of being ahead of him to do effective blocking.

Players who bungle lateral passes frequently are those who dislike to be tackled and who do not think very much on the field.

Hence, I believe that you'll see as much lateral passing as ever, but with superior judgment by the players and with coaches setting up specific setups under which lateral passes can be used.

Personally, I consider the title razzle-dazzle a little far fetched. I believe that it originated in Texas, but the name means little.

One of the seven kings of Rome was an ex-slave, Servius Tullius, who ruled in 578 B. C.

HE PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES



M. T. Clinton, Australian trainer, doesn't believe in making his charges do anything he can't do and so he takes the jumps with them. Here he is flying over a hurdle with Bell Metal, an entry in the Royal Show at Christmas Hills near Melbourne.

Record for Fouls

NEW YORK—Aqueduct set a record of some sort during the past New York racing season. There were 37 claims of foul, 25 of which resulted in disqualification.

California Gets Top Grid Ranking

Sports Writers List Ten First College Teams in U. S.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—California's Bears, unranked nationally a year ago when the Associated Press started its annual poll, stand today at the head of the collegiate football class for 1937.

Newspaper observers, casting their first batch of ballots, gave California a surprisingly strong endorsement for the number one spot, occupied by Minnesota a year ago.

Picked by 24 out of 54 sports writers for top ranking, California polled a total of 432 points against a possible maximum of 540. Alabama nosed out Pittsburgh, the Rose Bowl champion, for second place in the first week's consensus, with Minnesota fourth in spite of its early season setback at Nebraska's hands.

Here's the tabulation, scoring each list on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-2-1 basis and with first place votes indicated in brackets:

First Ten.	Points
1. California (24)	432
2. Alabama (7)	355
3. Pittsburgh (8)	347
4. Minnesota (5)	291
5. Yale (6)	256
6. Louisiana State (2)	244
7. Northwestern	165
8. Nebraska	153
9. Fordham	103
10. Duke	94

Second ten: 11. Southern California, 84; 12. Ohio States, 63; 13. Texas A. and M., 51; 14. Santa Clara, 45; 15. Baylor, 41; 16. Wisconsin, 36; 17. Syracuse, 35; 18. Dartmouth, 34; 19. Cornell, 17; 20. tie among Auburn, Holy Cross and Vanderbilt, 13 each. Baylor and Auburn each received one nomination for first place.

Bobcats Prepare for Game Friday

Stone and Ramsey Expected to See Action in Backfield

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that he would try a new backfield combination in the game here Friday night against Nashville High School, provided his regular starting lineup could obtain a safe margin in the first two quarters of play.

Ramsey and Stone, regular linemen, will be sent to the backfield in the last half.

The coach said he did not want to be misunderstood. He is not "experimenting" with Stone and Ramsey.

Both are capable ball carriers. Due to lack of reserve backfield men, Coach Hammons is desirous of obtaining the best possible offense-unit in case of injury to his regular backs—he wants to have an ace in the hole.

That is, he wants Ramsey and Stone to have some experience in the backfield—and in any emergency they can be called upon to function both as linesmen and backfield players.

Coach Hammons is not expecting the Nashville team to be "easy" for his Bobcats.

"Nashville has run up some big scores this season—and they must have a pretty good offense to do this against any team," Hammons said.

A pass defense was planned for Tuesday afternoon's drill.

The Nashville team has several veterans from last year's squad, including Rufus Tollett and Captain Wilson, and others.

Porkers to Meet S. M. U. Saturday

No One Hurt in Texas Game—Jack Robbins Reports to Squad

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks brushed up on tackling for a short time Monday, starting preparation for the Southern Methodist University game at Fort Smith Saturday.

All the players came out of the Texas game in good physical condition.

Jack Robbins, who saw no action last week, reported for practice Monday but End Nathan Gordon did not put on a uniform.

"Our reserves came through against the Longhorns," Coach Fred C. Thomsen said. "They all played well with Guard Wilfred Thorpe, Halfback Ray Eakin and Fullback Ray Cole outstanding. The score (21-10) indicates how the starters performed but the reserves helped a lot."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (South Main Street Districts) will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1937, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts and annexes. Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment, or change in value whatsoever, may appear before the said Board and make application therefor, and the same will be considered; but said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 12th day of October, 1937.

C. F. ROUTON
R. R. CORNELIUS
T. M. Kinser
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and Its Annex No. 1; and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 1 and Its Annex No. 1.

October 12, 19

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

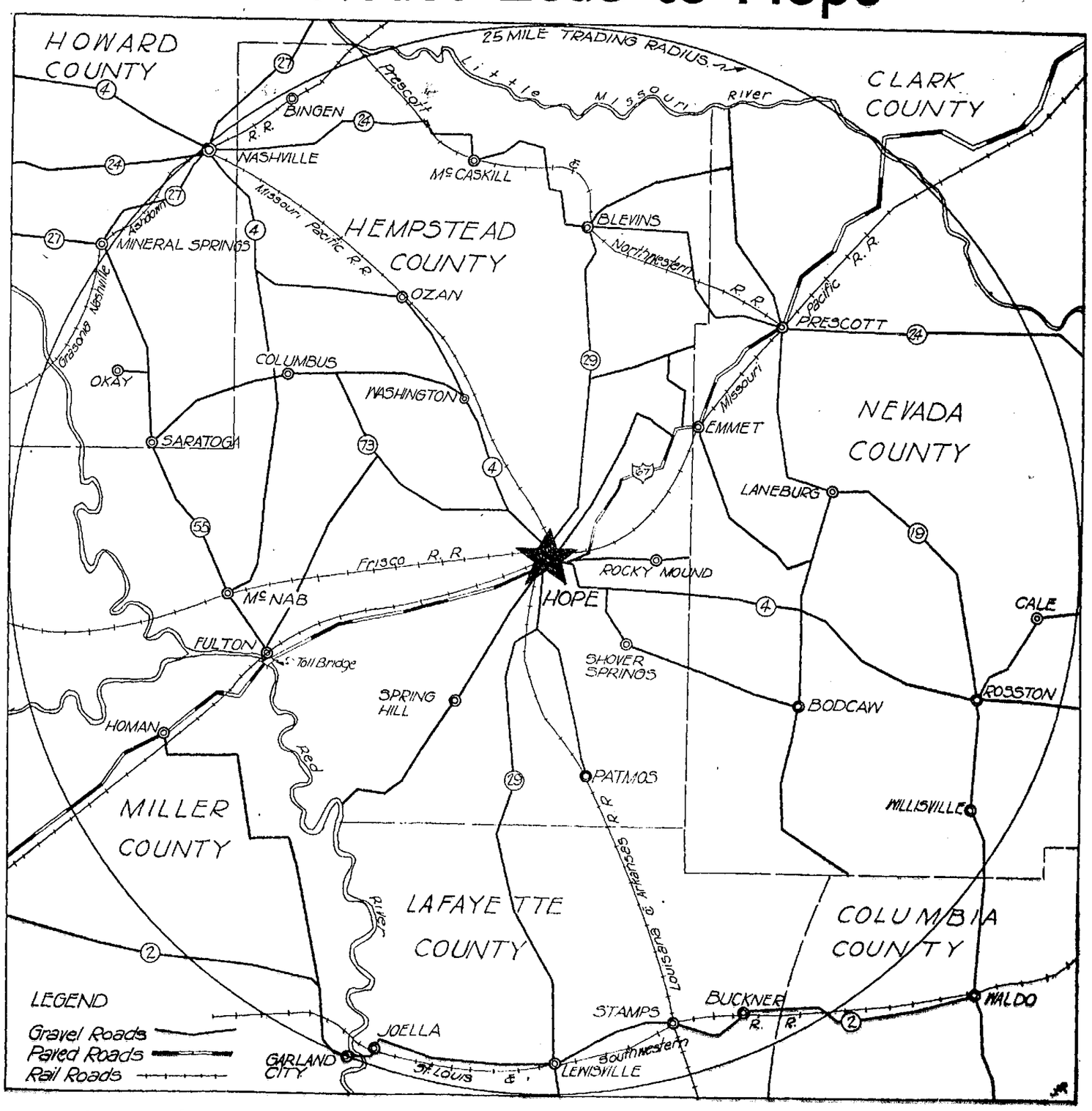
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (North Side Districts) will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at ten o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1937, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts. Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment, or change in value whatsoever, may appear before the said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered; but said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 12th day of October, 1937.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5.

October 12, 19.

All Roads Lead to Hope



Merchants and Farmers Fair October 21-22-23: Trade Week October 18-23--Plan to be Here

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$7.45
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Have your winter Suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.



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Cleaners & Hatters

Roosevelt Raises Deficit Estimate; Near 900 Million

Market Break, Income Declines, Disturb Federal Authorities

BALACE PROMISED

Federal Income Taxes Likely to Be Increased Dractically

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt increased his estimate of the federal deficit for this fiscal year by $277,600,000 Monday, forecasting the Treasury would run $895,245,000 into the red by next June 30.

Revamping the budget issued last April, the president reduced his estimate of revenues by $256,000,000 bringing the figure down to $8,650,410,000. He said spending would be $21,000,000 greater than anticipated and would total $7,345,655,000, exclusive of $200,000,000 for debt retirement.

The estimated gross deficit of $895,245,000 included the $200,000,000 to be spent for paying off debt. Exclusive of this, the net deficit was forecast at $695,245,000, compared with a forecast of $418,000,000 last April and a net deficit of $2,707,347,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Tax Decline, Factor

Mr. Roosevelt gave no reason for his sharp reduction in the revenue estimate for this year, but authorities assumed it was predicted on the severe stock market decline and recent downswings in business indices.

The executive said many factors had arisen since last April to increase spending, including expanded outlays for the railroad retirement program, legislation authorizing unemployment tax refunds under the Social Security Act and extension of the Public Works Administration for two years.

He served notice that he was curtailing outlays by both the Public Works administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pioneer emergency agency.

Balanced Promised

In a recent address, Mr. Roosevelt said the budget for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1938, would be "definitely balanced."

His aides in congress frequently have expressed hope that spending could be brought within income without additional taxes. The increased deficit estimate for this fiscal year, however, aroused speculation as to whether it would be possible to balance next year's accounts without rising tax levies.

The Treasury hinted recently that consideration is being given to raising rates on middle-bracket incomes. In his budget statement, the president made no mention of the next fiscal year. When he forecast the $418,000,000 net deficit last April, the president said he hoped this could be eliminated through government economies and liquidating of assets held byemergency lending agencies.

The Treasury's current study is deep in dispute over revision of the undistributed profits tax, so-called "nuisance' 'taxes, proposed codification of the rtvenue laws, the capital gains and community property taxes and reductions to be allowed mining and oil companies for depletion.

Would Broaden Base

Senator LaFollette (P., Wis.) recently reviewed his demand for a broader income tax base and higher surtaxes on middle bracket incomes. He said $110,000,000 of new revenue could be brought in by reducing the personal exemption of married taxpayers from $2,599 to $2,000 and the exemption for single persons from $1,000 to $800.

The committee has been reviewing the income surtax rates on individuals. They now range from four per cent of net income between $4,000 and $6,000 and 75 per cent of net incomes over $5,000,000. LaFollette said his proposal to increase would produce $247,800,000 of new revenue.

Senator King (Dem., Utah) of the Senate Finance Committee, has forecast Congress will find it necessary to lower income tax exemptions so as to reach more taxpayers. He talked also of repealing the capital gains tax making material changes in the undistributed profits tax.

Amendment Proposed

The committee has heard discussion of a proposed constitutional amendment providing a two-way taxing power for federal and state levies on now exempt securities. In 1935, it is estimated, there were outstanding more than $50,000,000,000 of exempt and partially exempt federal and state securities on which holders paid no tax for the interest they received.

Also, the proposed amendment would lift income tax exemptions enjoyed by more than 6,000,000 federal, state and local employes.

Gross Deficit Smallest

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The gross deficit of $895,277,000 which President Roosevelt forecast for the current fiscal year would be the smallest since the budget went out of balance in 1931.

Prior to 1931, the government had 11 years of surpluses. The greatest deficit ever recorded—$13,370,637,000—occurred in the war-time year, 1918-19.

Since 1930, the Treasury has marked up the following red-ink entries for individual fiscal years:

1931	$ 901,959,000
1932	3,147,919,000
1933	3,063,256,000
1934	3,989,496,000
1935	3,575,357,000
1936	4,763,841,000
1937	2,811,318,000

Wading for Friend?



No chivalrous gentleman would keep Louise DeBoer wading like this. The charming young hunter is mirrored prettily in a central Oregon lake.

New Price Lists for Pontiac Cars

Only Slight Increase in Price of the New 1938 Models

Under a new pricing structure, Pontiac models for 1938 will deliver to the public for as little as two and one-half per cent above the range in effect in 1938, H. J. Klingler, general manager announced today in making known prices on models for the new season.

Expectation of extra volume in 1938 will help sufficiently to offset higher labor and materials costs so that all models in the new six and eight sylinder lines will deliver to the public for from only 2.5 per cent to 8.2 per cent more than prices announced in August, Mr. Klingler stated. This low range of increases, he points out, has been achieved despite many refinements and improvements made in the 1938 cars.

"Our new pricing policy," said Mr. Klingler, "brings within the factory quoted price items which until the 1938 model season were not included. Such items are: standard accessories group, safety plate glass, duco fenders and the factory 'get-ready' charge. These items total $63.50 on the 1938 six and $62.00 on the eight.

"Since the retail purchaser paid for these items on delivery of his car from the dealer under the old method of not including them in the list price, and now gets them in the quoted factory delivered price, the net effect to him as a result of this change is simply a difference in bookkeeping methods. However, this pricing structure does throw a new light on quoted factory prices in 1937 as compared with 1938.

"For example, our fastest selling model is the six 4-door touring sedan. In 1937 this model listed at $815. The 1938 price is $900. However, the 1938 price includes $63.50 worth of accessories and services which the 1937 price did not. Adding this $63.50 to the 1937 list brings the cost up to $878.50 which corresponds to the 1938 price of $900. Thus the purchaser of a six 4-door touring sedan of the 1938 series, with its extensive improvements, actually pays only $21.50 more than he did for that model over the August prices. This is an increase of 2.45 per cent.

$50,000 Ransom Is Paid in Kidnaping

But Greeting-Card Magnate Hasn't Been Released as Yet

CHICAGO.—(AP)—D. M. Ladd, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation ("G" men), announced Tuesday that the family of Charles S. Ross, retired greeting card manufacturer, had paid $50,000 ransom for Ross' return.

Ladd's statement said the department could give no information on the details of the payment, which was "handled entirely by the family upon what they believed to be definite proof that they were in contact with the kidnapers."

Ross was kdinaped 24 days ago and at 8 a. m. Tuesday, the deadline set by Mrs. Ross for word from the abductors, she had received no word from them.

Depression Cannery Leads to Prosperity

ARDMORE, Okla.—(AP)—When the winds of depression began to eddy across the land, Shelby Priddy was virtually broke, and out of a job.

He hit upon the idea of putting up a small cannery near his home, offered to can his neighbor's vegetables, claiming a small percentage of the vegetables canned as his toll.

Shortly he found a market for his products and today he supplies canned goods for several grocers here an dat nearby Healdton, and does right well.

OAK LOGS
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak and Red Oak Logs.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
Hope Heading COMPANY
Phone 245

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25¢
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30¢
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope Open Day & Nite

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED
Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.
The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.
Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR
GET READY FOR JACK FROST at PENNEY'S
Penney's are ready to fill your many needs with a big store full of savings, that only the Penney company buying for 1524 big, busy stores, make possible. Shop and Compare. Penney's Save You Money!

LADIES House COATS 12 to 20 $2.98
50 NEW 27 x 48 Axminister Scatter RUGS $1.98 ea.
100 NEW 84x105 Rayon & Cotton BEDSPREADS All Colors $1.49
Save at Penney's 81 x 99 SHEETS Repriced 69c ea.
SAVE NOW! 70 x 80 Double Part Wool BLANKETS PLAIDS Each $1.98
54-Inch All Wool FLANNEL CREPE COATING $1.59 yd.
LADIES Heavy Weight Outing Flannel GOWNS 59c ea.

Close Out—1 Lot Childrens UNIONS Each 25c
3000 yds. New Fall Washable SILK Yard 49c
Extra Heavy—Wide OUTING Yard 8c
Heavy Weight—Striped TICKING Yard 19c
66x76 COTTON SHEET BLANKETS ea 50c
72x84 Down Filled—Celanese Covered COMFORTS $12.75
36-Inch Flowered Fall CRETONNE yd. 11c
40-In Heavy Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC yd. 10c
72x84 Special Cotton COMFORTS $2.98 ea.
Childrens 2 to 8 COAT SWEATERS 98c
81-Inch Brown Seamless SHEETING 5 yds. For $1.00
LADIES 36 to 46 COAT SWEATERS $1.98 ea.
36-inch Fast Color, New-Tone PRINT Yard 10c
Men's Outing Flannel PAJAMAS 98c
Men's 18-Inch All Leather BOOTS $5.90 pr.
HEAVY COTTON WORK SOCKS 3 Pair For 25c
Men's Woll Mixed Dress SOCKS Pair 25c
Boy's OXHIDE 2 to 16 OVERALLS Pr. 49c

Men's 32 oz. All Wool MELTON JACKETS 36 to 46 $2.98 ea.
Men's 12 lb. WINTER UNIONS 36 to 46 Ecru, Bleached 69c ea.
Men's New First Quality RUBBER BOOTS 6 to 12 Pair $1.98
3000 Yards 36-Inch 32x28 Count HOUSE CANVAS Wide Selvedge 4c yd.
MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS 36 to 46 Brown Black $5.90
Men's Heavy HUNTING PANTS 30 to 40 $1.98 pr.
MEN'S COTTON WORK PANTS 28 to 42 98c pr.

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140 acre farm, 60 acres cultivation. 80 acres timber and pasture. 4 room house, new barn. Good water, 7½ miles south of Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.
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PRICED SO LOW—YOU'RE GOING TO SAY—
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!"
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!